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VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 36

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943

FOUR PAGES

## Pvt. Earl M. Hodges Receives His Third Medal In This War

### Receives Oak Leaf Cluster for Distinguished Service In The Pacific

Pvt. Earl M. Hodges, 22, former employee of White Oak, has been awarded his third medal of World War II, an Oak Leaf cluster, for distinguished service in the southwest Pacific. It was announced Tuesday by the War Department. Pvt. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hodges, of 1207 Seventeenth street, White Oak.

The award was presented by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of allied air forces in the southwest Pacific for service over New Guinea in July of this year.

Pvt. Hodges entered the Army, January 30, 1942, received his basic training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., and took further training in Louisiana, Mich., and California before being transferred to active duty in the southwest Pacific. He had already received two other medals, one, a soldier's medal, for rescuing victims of a plane crash, and another, an air medal, for aerial service.

The citation accompanying the third medal stated that Private Hodges and Lt. Col. Arthur H. Rogers, of Greenville, S. C., were decorated "for meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight over Vanimo, New Guinea, in July, 1943."

"This heavy bomber was engaged on an armed reconnaissance mission when an enemy cargo vessel was sighted," the citation said. "Three bombs were dropped from medium altitude and one direct hit and four near misses scored on the vessel which was flames and headed for the sea. A fourth run was then made from a very low level, scoring two direct hits despite intense anti-aircraft fire from the enemy vessel. Photographs taken showed that the vessel had been sunk. The courage, ability and devotion to duty of these combat crew members on this occasion are worthy of commendation."

## Cesar Cone P-T. A. To Meet Tuesday Night

### First Meeting Of Year To Be Held In Auditorium Of School, September 28th

The first meeting of the year for the Cesar Cone Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium next Tuesday evening, September 28th, at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a short business meeting, after which the entertainment chairman is planning a social period.

Miss Lindley, membership chairman, will receive membership dues from those who wish to be among the first to join the P-T. A. for the school year, 1943-44.

**COST OF LIVING**



BUY AS MANY WAR BONDS AS YOU CAN—War bonds are an anchor against the cost of living because they put money away where it can't wear out its value competing for our limited supply of goods; because they help the Government finance the war safely. Also they bring you back money later when you may need it more—with interest.

## Proximity Community Club To Meet Tuesday

The Proximity Community club met in the club room of the apartment on Tuesday evening, September 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

J. H. Smith, pastor of Eller Memorial Baptist church will conduct the devotional. The Nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the coming year.

Every member of the club is urged to attend this important meeting.

## Funeral Last Saturday For John M. Edmondson

### Former Overseer Of The Outside Work-At Proximity Print Works Died Thursday

#### NATIVE OF GUILFORD

John M. Edmondson, 62, well known local resident, passed away at his home, 1700 Ball street, last Thursday night. He had been ill for about a year.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Proximity Methodist Church. Rev. R. C. Gofforth, pastor, was in charge, assisted by Rev. Harold Loman, pastor of Gibsonville Christian Church. Interment followed in Proximity cemetery.

Mr. Edmondson, who was a native of the Guilford college community, had been a resident of Greensboro for many years, having been overseer of outside force at Print Works until illness forced his retirement early this year.

He is survived by his wife the former Annie Shropshire; two sons, John and Sidney R. Edmondson, of Greensboro; seven daughters, Mesdames J. C. Pittman, C. R. Shropshire, J. D. Thompson, N. L. Pinkleton and Miss Louise Edmondson all of Greensboro; Mrs. M. O. Kidd, Petersburg, Va.; and Mrs. W. A. Gray, High Point; one brother, Alfred Edmondson, Greensboro; three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Gresson and Mrs. E. W. Pegram, Greensboro, and Mrs. F. M. Griffin, Ararat, Va.

Active pallbearers were A. M. Craven, Clete Craver, H. B. Ritter, C. B. Frazier, Walter Marshall, M. J. Gardner; honorary pallbearers were H. A. Barnes, W. L. Thornburg, B. G. Campbell, J. H. Campbell, Harvey Powell, J. W. Jones, S. E. Hines, and Eli Craven.

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## S. S. Thomas C. Masaryk



NAMED for Czechoslovakia's great President, Thomas G. Masaryk, this Liberty ship slides down the ways at Wilmington, California. Mrs. V. S. Harbes, wife of the Czechoslovak ambassador in Washington, D. C., christened the ship. Launched 24 days after the keel was laid, the S.S. Masaryk will join hundreds of United Nations ships carrying supplies and troops to the battle fronts.

## An Honest Day's Work

Those of us who work in and with American industry have one supreme obligation. We may feel very patriotic; we may be willing to serve "In any Capacity"; we may be willing to sacrifice—if necessary. But if we fail to meet that one obligation we shall fail our country in its time of need. That supreme obligation is an honest day's work—every day, from every man, woman, every machine. It is as simple as that!—Anonymous.

## SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER  
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers

### The Healthy Invalid

If anything sounds like double talk the healthy invalid certainly does. But this is not the case, for there are many people who seem healthy in every respect and yet have all sorts of ailments. These people are just as much in need of treatment as are those patients who are really suffering from any one of the known diseases. The cure is not always simple in these cases, since the condition in the patient may be due to his viewpoint. Somewhere in the individual's life something has gone awry, and he views the outside world and its relation to himself through distorted lenses.

These people are said to be suffering from neurasthenia, and this manifest itself as fatigue, or tired nervous system.

Neurasthenia  
One of the prominent symptoms of the disease is fatigue. It is commonly believed these people are fatigued because they do too much. But it is more likely that they are fatigued because they do too little.

It is not the busy mother who is concerned with the management of her family and is constantly occupied, and interested in the affairs of its members who has a neurasthenia. It is rather the person without much occupation or interests with much idle time on her hands who becomes a neurasthenic victim.

A story is told of a secretary who inherited a fairly large sum of money. She had a very good working record and enjoyed perfect health during her working career. After she gave up her work she suffered from various ailments and visited numerous doctors. When the depression came and her inheritance dwindled, she was obliged to go back to work. This did more for her than all the doctors could have done. She lost her neurasthenia.

We hear much about the strain of modern life, the truth of the matter is that for those persons who are victims of neurasthenia, the conditions of life have never been so easy. It is because these people have reached a time of life when events often become monotonous; and because they have nothing to fill their minds, they begin to worry about their insides.

Symptoms  
The most common symptoms complained of by this group are fatigue, insomnia, headache, dyspepsia, and constipation. One neurasthenic has a weak back and cannot use his muscles; he is easily fatigued. Another is certain he has tuberculosis; still another believes himself suffering from heart disease.

Let's end it quick with over-subscription of War Bonds now!

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## O'Henry Gray-Y Club Organized At Proximity

### Meeting Held Tuesday Afternoon At Proximity School With Ten Present

The first meeting of the school club at Proximity public school was held Tuesday afternoon with ten boys present to organize the group into a school and Y. club. The name of the club will be O'Henry Gray-Y club. They will hold weekly meetings throughout the school year.

Officers for the club are as follows: Douglas Kincaid, president; M. L. Craver Jr., vice president; Raymond Billow, secretary and James Frye, assistant secretary.

Sponsors of the club are: Miss Mary McColloch, principal of the school; Miss Swannagh Pugh, teacher, and Mr. A. S. Arnold, general secretary of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian association.

Members of the group are: Dick Watkins, Richard Reed, Jimmie Leonard, R. A. Pegram Jr., Ray Craig, Junior Nicholson. Leader for the group is H. M. Angel, of the Cone Memorial YMCA staff.

## Prox. Baby Clinic

The following members of the Proximity Baby Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Larry Wayne Scruggs, William Howard Robertson, Jr., Herbert McElvaine Jr., Robert Harold Webb, Janice Fay Dunn, Harry Shaw McDonald, Mary Ann Pegram, Lewellyn Trogen, Janith Lineberry, Ann Michael West, Shirley Fay Mitchell, Lynda Kay Wilson, Harry Lee Brezeale, Patricia Joan Durham, Wayne Darnell Durham, Lavern Medley, Linda Carol Phillips, Donald Eugene Trolinger, Wayland Medley, Beverly Newnam and Maurice Scruggs.

## REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. James Deaton and daughter, Janice Kay, of Newport News, Va., are visiting Mrs. Deaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roddy.

Miss Fannie Ivey spent the week end at her home in New London.

Mrs. R. J. Peck and children of Portsmouth, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brig Dalton on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brewer and Otis Brewer, of near Hemp, spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer on Maple street.

## White Oak Club Has Supper Meeting

The White Oak Community club had its annual covered dish supper at the September meeting Monday evening at the welfare building. In spite of the downpour of rain, which kept many members away, those who did get out, enjoyed a delicious supper, and afterwards a splendid program of poetry, by Prof. Charles G. Green of A. and T. college, who gives the program, "Poetic Interlude" over radio station WBIG each Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Would you buy another War Bond to help HIM come home safer and quicker?

## Walter E. Godfrey Rites To Be Held Today

### Native Of Moore County; Had Made Home Here For Past Twenty-Eight Years

Funeral services for Walter E. Godfrey, 64, will be held today at 4 P.M. at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Mr. Godfrey died at his home, 2416 Spruce street, Wednesday morning at 7:00 o'clock. He had been in ill health for three months, and had been seriously ill for the past two weeks.

The body will remain at the home until an hour prior to the service, when it will be placed in the church. Rev. W. H. James, pastor of Sixteenth Street Church will be in charge and will be assisted by Rev. J. H. Hippias, pastor of Caraway Memorial Methodist Church. Interment will be in Green Hill cemetery.

Mr. Godfrey was a native of Moore county, but had lived in Greensboro for the past 28 years, being employed at White Oak mill.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Mae Waldon Godfrey; one son, Thomas Godfrey, with the United States Marine Corps; three brothers, W. A. Godfrey, of Snow Camp, J. H. Godfrey, Alexander City, Ala., and Fenton Godfrey, Miami, Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. Maggie James of West Hillsboro; Mrs. Ruth Snipes of Burlington; and Miss Katherine Godfrey of Durham.

## To the People of this Community:

### HURRY-UP JOB!

The Third War Loan is a hurry-up job for the home front. The government must rush billions of dollars to the fighting fronts in the form of extra munitions.

## 3rd WAR LOAN

### Buy an Extra \$100 Bond

It's actually a matter of life or death for Americans in uniform. Once the invasion gets under way we committed ourselves to the use of large numbers of troops and great stores of supplies. Any let down or crack-up in the supply trains could prove fatal.

Your job is to see to it that there is no shortage of anything needed to make the invasion swift and sure. We do not want another Bataan or Corregidor.

Get that extra War Bond today. Show that you are with our boys in this critical hour of invasion.

THE EDITOR

## Noah R. Koontz Passes Suddenly

### Funeral Will Be Held Today At Proximity; Had Been Employed By Proximity

Noah R. Koontz, 66, of 2306 Spring Garden street, died suddenly at 11:45 Tuesday night at St. Leo's hospital, death being attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage. He was ill for only an hour. He was in apparently good health, having worked Monday and Tuesday. He was employed as a mechanic at Proximity, having moved here 28 years ago from Davidson county.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:00 o'clock at Proximity Methodist Church, with concluding services at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, at Tyro, at 4:00 P.M. Rev. R. C. Gofforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist Church will have charge of both services. Interment will follow in St. Luke's cemetery, Tyro.

Mr. Koontz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Smith Koontz; three sons, C. A. and A. D. Koontz, both of Wilmington, and H. E. Koontz, Greensboro, and four daughters, Mrs. Harley Michael, Turnersville; Mrs. Eugene Crutchfield, Laurens, S. C.; Mrs. C. L. Ward and Mrs. D. N. Sharpe, both of Greensboro.

## Rev. Baby Clinic

Julia Hall of Poplar street and Geraldine Smith of Spruce street, were new members at Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Rachel Ann Faircloth, Bruce Moore, Judy Dalton, Linda Fulk, Kenneth Riter, Everett Mills III, William Charles Jarrell Jr., Jerry Wayne Gordon, Keith Brewer, Louise Brewer, Jimmie Dale Dalton and Janice Kay Deaton.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday. All who wish to see him, please be present at 1:30.

Asking you to do your part by buying War Bonds is not asking you to sacrifice or give away anything as for every Three Dollars you invest you receive FOUR back. Let's help him and save at the same time! Buy War Bonds NOW!

## White Oak Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Yates and son, Forrest, Raymond Gibson spent the week end in Kannapolis with Mr. Yates' niece, Mrs. Fred Nesbitt.

John Lewey has returned from Charlottesville, Va., where he went for a medical check-up following a recent spinal operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henson at their home, Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Clyde King of Burlington visited at the Nurses' Home, Saturday. Miss Fannie Ivey spent the week end at her home in New London.

Mrs. W. J. Pennington is visiting her husband in Pell City, Ala.

Pvt. Charlie Cooper, who is stationed with the Army at Fresno, Calif., arrived Tuesday to spend seven days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newbern Cooper, Vine street.

Miss Velma Burke, who has been in Richmond, Ky., for four months engaged in government work, visited her parents a few days last week en route to her new post at Morris Field, Charlotte.

Mrs. Ella Jennings has returned to her home in Liberty, after being with her daughter, Mrs. Ross Canada on Fifteenth street since the recent death of Mrs. Jennings' husband.

## Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The Capitol expects the returned 78th Congress to lay down a new clear-cut manpower policy. A majority of the Congressmen appear to be determined to take positive steps toward eliminating existing confusion which is making it difficult for industry, agriculture, and other segments of the national economy to plan their operations intelligently.

Inextricably tied up with the whole manpower picture is the question of Army and Navy quotas, which in turn leads to the problem of drafting pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Influential legislators have voiced their opposition to the induction of these fathers, terming such action political dynamite. They favor the exhaustion of every other possible source of manpower for the armed services before permitting the induction of fathers. To achieve their objective, they feel it is necessary to enact over-all manpower legislation that will establish fixed procedure.

Informed sources envision the contemplated legislation as follows: temporary postponement of the draft of fathers; a thorough Congressional investigation of the manpower and womanpower resources of the country; enactment of a modified Austin-Wadsworth Compulsory Manpower Bill to provide a system of job priorities among various industries based on their importance to the war effort.

In championing the postponement of the father draft, most Congressmen realize that they must furnish the armed services, industry, and agriculture with an alternate plan. Many lean toward a program requiring the drafting of able-bodied men without children, between the ages of 38 and 45, and a reexamination of the availability for limited service of many men now classified as 4-F.

Some Congressmen believe that after the facts have been established the picture will look this way: it will not be necessary to draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers; sufficient combat troops will be available from the men now under 38 in the armed forces and the youths under 18 who will be inducted in the future; all men needed for non-combat and continental service can be obtained from men over 38 and reclassified 4-F's and men so inducted can be replaced in industry and agriculture by those discharged from the armed forces (9,000 a week) plus approximately 2,000,000 women who are expected to be drawn into private jobs.

Most Congressmen however prefer not to buck the armed forces in any way that will hinder the progress of the war and want to get their opinion Congress will receive legislation to create a special government agency to make loans to private business concerns and provide other types of financial assistance to industry. The new measure will be sponsored by the special Senate Committee on Small Business headed by Senator James E. Murray of Montana, and would create a permanent Small Business Financing Corporation within the Federal Reserve System.

## Card of Thanks

Mrs. J. M. Edmondson and family of Edgewood wish to express their appreciation for the kindnesses of their friends shown them during the death last week of their husband and father.

## Haw River Ripples

Mrs. H. E. Hendry and son, Dickie, have returned after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Quitman, Ga.

Mrs. E. E. Eason of Quitman, Ga., is spending sometime visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner and son, Tommy, have returned to their home in Rocky Mount, after visiting Mrs. Varner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neese, for a week.

Pvt. Joseph B. Hughes, Jr., of Lakeland Air Base No. 2, Lakeland, Fla., is spending a 15 day furlough visiting his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Sr.

Miss Betty Jeanner Hendry of Greensboro, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Mrs. H. E. Martin and Mrs. A. D. Pearson have returned after spending the week end in Ayden, visiting Mrs. J. T. Martin.

Cpl. and Mrs. James T. Martin announce the birth of a son, September 15th, at Pitt County General Hospital, Greenville.

Several letters have been received at the Granite Finishing Works recently from former employees who are now serving in the armed forces. Among those heard from were: Cpl. John W. McBride, Med. Det. Sec. No. 1, Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga.; Pfc. Henry T. Odell, 34598822, Co. A, Bk. 212, O.P.C.S. Rossford Ord. Depot, Toledo, 1, Ohio, Box 676; Pfc. Cecil S. Woods, Hq. 8 Hq. Sqdn. 40th Service Group, Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Fla.; Pvt. Jerry T. Bullard, 8700 Chemical Co. (A.O.), Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Allen S. Conner, Jr. is leaving this week to join her husband of the U. S. Navy who is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

## Parent - Teachers Meets At Proximity Public School Tonight

### First Meeting Of Year To Be Held Tonight At School Auditorium At 7:30 O'clock

The Proximity Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight, Friday, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the Proximity school auditorium.

The President, Mrs. Herman Scruggs will preside and Miss McCulloch and Mrs. Ira McQueen will report on the Guilford County Parent-Teacher association at Besse

## THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week.

H. M. LEONARD

MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKSWHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, September 24, 1943

## People Are Wondering

Three factors are having a determining effect upon administrative trends in this country. Those who are in position to feel the pulse of the administration believe that there has been a definite swing from the left to the right, or from an unbridled type of liberalism to a progressive conservatism. The three factors which we believe are responsible for this swing are the sentiment of the average man in the average town, the feeling of the men in the service, principally those who have seen action, and third, an unbiased diagnosis by many of our leaders of the dangers of the continuation of our left wing policies.

Until lately we do not believe that many citizens realized just how far this country had drifted toward state socialism. We do not believe that they were aware of the destructive effects of some of the radical policies which had been incubated in the minds of theorists and revolution-minded opportunists. We do not believe that they were conscious of the effect that such socialistic theories and regulations were having upon free enterprise in this country. We feel positive that they were not aware of the fact that people who are not generally recognized as being directly effected by free enterprise are in reality as strongly in favor of the perpetuation of our American profit system as our business leaders throughout the country. Too many were those who were not far-sighted enough to see that many anti-business and anti-industry policies were sifting down and directly affecting millions of thrifty people and property owners throughout the nation. They must not have been aware of the fact that measures that would tend to stifle the profit system of some people would sooner or later have a stifling effect for all the people.

Congressmen learned many things during vacations at home, and we feel that the President, through his advisers who have felt the pulse of the public, has learned many things during the past six or eight months.

People are wondering—and when we say people, we do not refer to those who make the headlines. We refer to the average man and woman in the average town. They are really wondering just what kind of governmental system we will have in this nation after this war is over. They know what we are told we are fighting for and against; and many of them are wondering whether we will not get that which we are fighting against. The people in this nation do not want to be ruled by any special group. Certainly, they do not want to be controlled and dominated by any clique. They do not desire to be controlled and have their individual lives dominated by any pressure group. They do not want to become government ridden, regardless of what group composes the government. In other words, they do not want any fascist or communist type of regime in this country. They do not want freedom of opportunity and freedom of enterprise destroyed, and they only too well realize that the trends in this country have been in that direction for a long, long time.

Many people who have given considerable thought to governmental developments during the past decade have realized that the trends were dangerous, not merely dangerous to business or industry but were dangerous to our whole democratic system, were dangerous to the average citizen who desired an opportunity to be rewarded for his own individual efforts and thoughts. Those people, however, who saw the dangers and pitfalls of our headlong rush toward state socialism were afraid to speak, and when they did speak, their voices were drowned out by great dins of ballyhoo and accusations.

Times have changed, however, and where as there were a comparatively few who

## THE CHALLENGE



Los Angeles Examiner

U. S. Treasury Department

watched with alarm the awkward growth of state socialistic movements and planned economy ideas, now there are thousands who are letting it be known in no uncertain way that they do not want a continuation of socialistic movements in this country and that freedom of opportunity and freedom of enterprise must be preserved in this nation regardless of the cost. They are rising up and expressing themselves very plainly about the inroads on personal privileges made by certain pressure groups who have been able to grow to giant proportions because of political expediency and socialistic trends. Even many of those who have helped foster and promote their growth are now alarmed over their size and the powers that they are trying to wield.

Our faith in the people of this country is being rapidly restored. For a long time we were worried because we witnessed with great concern the willingness of independent people, people whose forebears worked and fought to preserve their liberties and their rights for free enterprise, to join in and become a part of socialistic movements, of planned economy principles which regimented them merely to obtain momentary advantages. But we now behold those people thoroughly disgusted with those theories and crusading for the preservation of freedom of opportunity and free enterprise. It did not take long for our farming people to realize that they did not like the flavor of a regimented social order. The rank and file of other groups are beginning to become more and more vocal in their resentment towards the past sweeping movement towards socialism and communism in this country. All of these people, the very backbone of our nation, are aware of the dangers that do exist, and the very fact that they are now aware of those dangers is our best insurance that our trend towards a country of planned economy, state socialism or pressure group rule will not become a reality in the future.

However with such a priceless possession at stake as freedom of opportunity and free enterprise, we—the average man in this country—cannot let up one minute in demanding that we not be deprived of them, for as has been the experience of other countries of the world, it does not take long for revolutionary transition to take place. Many slave ridden people in this modern world did not get what they thought they were getting when they permitted planned economies and dictatorships to envelop them. Many of them realized too late when they were helpless to do anything about it. We certainly have not reached that state in this country, and it now looks as if our people are at least awakening to the dangers of certain trends.

## Moscow Schoolchildren Produce War Materials

Gun parts, clothing, packing cases, electrical equipment and other materials for the Red Army are being produced by boys and girls between 12 and 15 years old in hundreds of "children's workshops".

The workshops, which are purely voluntary, began when a number of students asked the Education Department for an opportunity to do something useful for Russia's war effort. Many thousands of children now work in the shops, and there are more appli-

cations for work than there is space in the shops. One reason for this is that in most families the father has gone to the front and the mother is working in a war factory, leaving little for children to do at home.

About 40 percent of the output of the shops is war production, the rest is made up of other items like toys and fine needlework.

The work however is not allowed to interfere with regular studies.

For all the work the children do in the shops they are paid at the full adult rate. In addition they are given adult ration cards like any grownup who is at work on war production.

## STATEMENT:

Of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Textorian, published weekly at Greensboro, N. C., for September 24, 1943.

State of North Carolina, County of Guilford, ss—Before me, a notary public in and for the state aforesaid, personally appeared H. M. Leonard, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he is the manager of The Textorian and that the following to the best of his knowledge and belief, is a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537 postal laws and regular laws, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, The Textorian, Greensboro, N. C.; Editor, M. W. Heiss, Greensboro, N. C.; Managing Editor, H. M. Leonard, Greensboro, N. C.; Business Manager, H. M. Leonard, Greensboro, N. C.

2. That the owner is Proximity Mfg. Co., and Revolution Cotton Mills, Greensboro, N. C.; B. M. Cone, Herman Cone, Ben Cone, S. Sternberger, all of Greensboro, N. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state). None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also in cases where the stockholders or security holders appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona-fide owner; and the affiant had no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities.

## Mote Cloth by Picket

The manpower situation is acute. We passed the piledriver at White Oak the other day and there wasn't over five or six people watching it.

Synonym: A word you know how to spell, and use in place of a word you don't know how to spell.

Coordinator: A man who brings organized chaos out of regimented confusion.

"Success depends upon functioning of the Glands", says a physician. We imagine so, if they're the sweat glands.

On a little service station away out on the edge of a Western desert, there hangs a shingle bearing this strange legend: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything we

than so stated by him.

H. M. Leonard.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1943.  
(Seal) Leon G. Stone.  
(My commission expires November 20, 1944.)

## KEEP FIT



## Start An AFTERNOON CLUB!

Bowling is the All-American recreation... but due to the present day rush, everyone can't bowl at night.

We suggest that you form your league and come in in mid-morning or early afternoon, when there's no rush.

You will enjoy it more if you can relax and bowl.

ONLY 15¢ A LINE UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK

## GREENSBORO BOWLING CENTER

341 N. Elm St. Phone 8046

## CRITERION

## —Double Feature Today!—

No. 1 Bob Steele - Tom Tyler in "Shadows On The Sage" with Cheryl Walker - Jimmie Dodd The 3 Mesquites in a new thrill-studded, action-heaped adventure of the West as it was!

No. 2 GENE TIERNEY in "THUNDER BIRDS"

with Preston Foster - John Sutton Here comes the "Soldiers of the Air" in a rousing, roaring, flying epic... all filmed in glorious technicolor!

PLUS: CARTOON

Saturday

Gene Tierney - Preston Foster

—in—

"THUNDER BIRDS"

PLUS CARTOON

## Duration Fashion Values For Fall!!!

## SWEATERS

Beautiful

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Pull Overs and

Button Styles

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and

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All Wool



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They'll make up into suits with your "extra" jackets — team up with all your blouses! New, new trouser pleat skirts, gored and box-pleat styles. Plaids, checks, solids. Come in today and select your for the coming Fall!

\$2.98 to \$5.95

Hundreds To Choose From!

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN NOW FOR YOUR SKIRTS - COATS - DRESSES!

## FASHION SHOP

308 South Elm St.

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**SYNOPSIS**  
The old gang formed in the first days of training, begins to break up and Hargrove tells about a "going away" party for some of them. He releases a supplement to his dictionary of army slang.

**CHAPTER X**  
There was one Sunday, evening when Sher started a letter to his family and found, after a couple of paragraphs that there was nothing for him to write about. "Here, Junior," he said,

"Write a letter for your old daddy. Give them the old Hargovian schmalz." Since Junior was in a devilish mood, he sat down and wrote a long and inspired letter to the Shers of Columbus, Ohio—telling them how their little Maurice was falling behind in his class by goldbricking and hanging out late at the Service Club, entreating them to return him to his true career, the Army. I finished by saying, "You see who's writing the letters; you should know where to

send the cookies. Forget that bum Maury." Several days later—after I had swapped in skiller for a typewriter and had moved to Headquarters Battery—I came by Battery A to see if I had any mail from by nonwriting friends in Charlotte. There weren't any letters, but there was a package which looked about the size of a steamer trunk. There were enough cookies inside to feed a small regiment for three days.

grove—"We think your idea about the cookies is superb. Give Maury one or two; he's a good boy when he wants to be... Why don't you come up to Columbus on your furlough?" It seemed that this beautiful friendship—with all its fragrant memories, its happy hours and hell-raising, its beautiful cigarettes, cookies, and Samarian relatives—was destined to end with the closing of the basic training cycle here.

I had already left Battery A for another residential section a half mile away. We managed to get together three or four times a week for a movie, a trip to Fayetteville, or a pleasant evening of bull-shooting at the Service Club. But even this was to pass.

Sher's own thirteen weeks were drawing to a close and he was slated to be assigned to a permanent station as a cook. With sinking hearts, we watched group after group leave for camps in Louisiana, Georgia, Missouri, New York and Michigan.

And then pleasant news came over the grapevine telegraph. Private Maury

rice Sher, by reason of skill, application, and neatness, had been assigned as a cook for the Center Headquarters officers' mess.

It's only latrine gossip, but if it comes through it means that Private Sher will be transferred to Headquarters Battery and the team of Hargrove and Sher will ride again.

The old gang, which has lived and worked and played together for over three months and has grown into a close and sympathetic brotherhood, is dissolving now. The training cycle is being finished and already the old ties are loosening.

The student cooks whom I grew to know and feel a fondness for during those months are not so fortunate as some of the other soldiers. The Charlotte boys who were inducted with me and who went through their antitank training together will go together to Fort Knox and will continue to be with each other for at least a while longer. On the other hand, these student cooks of Battery A will

**W. O. Baby Clinic**  
Those present at the Clinic Wednesday were: Dennis Robinson, Edwin Pickard, Diana Hughes, Bryan Thigpen, Marian Murray, Donald Trolinger, James Beal, Ellen Redding, Clark Cofer, Nancy Ann Harris, Jean Southern, Norma Sue Apple, Brenda Sue Culbreth, Frankie Poe, Julia Brafford, Janice Vaughan, Kenneth Hester and Delphine Hutchinson.

not go out together. No Fort is going to be sent a whole battery for cooks. One cook will be needed here, another there, and the old third platoon will be scattered from hell to breakfast.

An old thirty-year man, with five or six hash marks on his sleeve, will tell you that no matter how long you stay in the Army, you'll never find a battery that quite stacks up to the first battery in which you served, no group of buddies quite like the old gang you knew first.

There's a reason for it. In your

first organization, you learn for the first time all the regulations and the customs and the traditions of the Army. When you first face them, they're tough or they're uninteresting and when you finally get to understand and agree with them, they're identified in your memory with the battery where you learned them.

With the men who serve with you there, you grow closer through hardship and privation than you can possibly grow to any other group. After you get out into a line organization—a real tactical unit, such as these boys are entering—any hardship or misery is just a part of the routine. The sufferers are men rather than boys.

But in this first training cycle, this rookie stage, you haven't been hardened. You and the new soldiers about you are sensitive, delicate boys, newly yanked from home or school, accustomed to an easy-going and usually painless life. You share each other's illness, fatigue, despair. When Happy Menza grows homesick for Buffalo and McGlaflin starts a wistful reminisc-

ing about the lakes and forest of Minnesota, you are homesick for them rather than for yourself. You are companions tested in misery.

When we rode to the river in our chartered bus, we sang the welkin with the old songs—the faintly fragrant songs you pick up through the years and the "Caisson Song" and "Old King Cole" that you learn in the Army. They were boisterous, these songs, but a melancholy strain ran under all of them.



**Meyer's Thrift Basement**  
*Warmth, Comfort for Winter Days*  
**Men's and Boy's Sweaters**

**All Wool Sweaters for School and Dress!**  
**Boys' Sweaters**  
**3.49**

All wool sweaters in all styles... pull over, coat, button, zipper, V-neck, crew neck... solids checks and two tones. They're practical, warm, good looking! In blue, green, maroon, beige and brown. Sizes 28 to 38. Others part wool 2.49.

**Men's Sweaters**  
**Practical Good Looking**  
**3.98**

Popular coat style, button and zipper closings. A blend of cotton, rayon, and wool with two pockets, half belt in back. In beige, brown, maroon, blue and green. Sizes 36 to 42.

**Sturdy, Warm Boys' Melton Jacket**  
**3.98**

Boys' navy blue melton jackets are the very things to keep them warm and protected from the cold. 50 percent creased wool, 50 percent cotton, two roomy pockets, imitation half belt back, button front, tab on sleeves. Size 8 to 16.

**Christmas Gifts For Yanks Overseas**  
All gifts must be mailed to Army Personnel (includes WACS) between September 15 and October 15. To Navy Personnel (Marines, Coast Guard) between September 15 and November 1.

**All Wool Sweaters**  
Give all wool sleeveless sweaters to make that service man warm and happy. Pull over V-neck style in navy and khaki. Small medium, large. A gift he prizes.  
**2.50**

**Khaki Half Hose**  
Give a useful gift of khaki half hose. Knit to full size, comfortable to wear. Sizes 10 to 12.  
**25c**

**Men's White Handkerchiefs**  
He never has too many handkerchiefs! White, cotton lawn material with corded borders, narrow hems. Large size, fine quality. Other boxed handkerchiefs 2 for 59c.  
**29c**



**Children's Fashions In Meyer's Thrift Basement**  
**Warm, Sturdy Clothes for Your Boy**

**Boys' WINTER COAT SETS**  
**10.98**

With wintry days ahead, be certain the little ones are warmly, snugly clad in sturdy coats and leggings. See these navy meltons, regulation double breasted models with brass buttons, belted back... casual tweeds, single breasted with raglan sleeves in brown, green, blue. Warmly lined. Leggings are adjustable, comfortable, well tailored. Sizes 3 to 6x.

OTHERS SIZE 1 to 3, 3.98 to 8.98

**All-American Sweaters And Skirts**  
the kind they love and live in



**Warm Sweaters**  
**2.98**

Bright colored yellow, blue, pink, scarlet, navy slip ons and cardigans. A school item that can't be overlooked for warmth and style. Sizes 7 to 16. Others 1.79 to 2.40.

**Pretty Skirts**  
**1.98**

Bright new plaids, solid shertlands and gay corduroys... flared, knife or box pleats. Button placket. Red, navy, brown, green. Size 7 to 14. Others 2.98.

**Smooth, Lovable Rayon Slips**



**1.69**

Pretty, comfortable rayon slips... white, petal pink, and blue with dainty lace and embroidery trim... both rayon satins and rayon crepes... adjustable straps, double seams, true bias cut. Sizes 32 to 40.

**Remember "Ina" Rayons When You Want Sheer, Beautiful Hose!**

**"Ina" Rayon Hose**

Ina rayon hose 45 gauge, 75 denier, three thread weight, reinforced cotton toe. Full fashioned. Beautifully clear. In sky glo, sun gay. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**92c**

**Fashions for Fall In Meyer's Thrift Basement**

*Welcome The Busy Winter Ahead With Appealing Dresses That Keep You Smartly Comfortable And Your Budget Wisely Healthy!*

**Fashion Wise — Budget Conscious**

**Fall Dresses**

One and two piece styles in these rayons—spuns, jerseys, remain crepes, French crepes, suedes.

**3.98**

You've your own special choice of style, material and color! One and two piece dresses in tailored and dressy styles... prints, dots, checks, stripes, and solid color... gored and pleated skirts... spun with embroidery trim. They're smart, practical and there's a size and style just for you. Sizes 12 to 20; 9 to 15; 38 to 44; 46 to 52.

**Pretty rayon crepes, twills, rayon jersey, rayon alpaca.**

**4.98**

One and two piece dresses to help brighten a dreary winter... Rayon crepes with jersey print tops, gored skirts, V neck lines... two piece twills with inverted belts, gored skirts, three quarter sleeves... dressy rayon crepes trimmed in white nailhead, three quarter sleeves. In black, blue, beige, tan, green, luggage. Sizes 9 to 15; 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

**Brighten dreary days with these —**

One and two piece rayon crepes, and spuns. Dressy and tailored styles, pleated and gored skirts, prints and solid colors in beige, blue, green, brown, and black. Sizes 9 to 15; 12 to 20.

**2.98**

**Pretty Hats**

**To Make You Look As Young As You Feel**



**2.00**

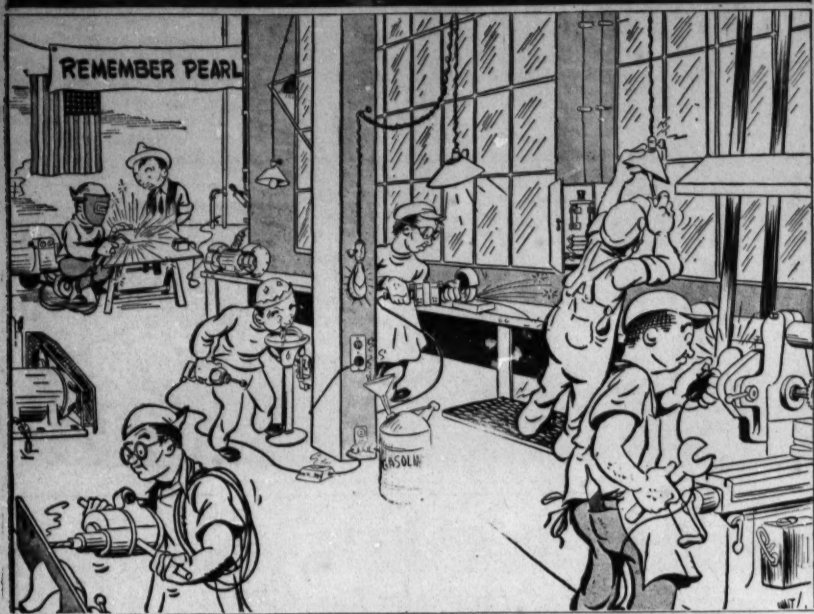
Calots, poms, berets, straight skimming! Suiters, forward tilted. Head size 22 to 28.

others \$2.50 to \$3.00

**Back The Attack — Buy Bonds!**



## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



## Outstanding American Mother Of 1943 Asks Women To Support 3rd War Loan

Mrs. Alexander Thomson, Oxford, Ohio, chosen as the outstanding American mother of the year 1943, can well speak for other American mothers in "Backing the Attack" during the Third War Loan Drive.

Mrs. Thomson is an exceptional mother indeed. She has four grown sons serving their country—three in uniform—as well as five grandchildren. Besides being a leader in her community she holds down a responsible job.

At fifty-five, just two years ago, she started on a new and exciting career, when most women would be content to sit back and rest. A widow, as Mary Dabney Thompson, she is now president of Western Reserve College at Oxford, Ohio, one of the oldest colleges for women in the United States.

"Surely," she says, "if we American mothers are willing to give our sons for our country's protection, lending our money is a small matter. We pray we are only lending our sons as we are lending our money, and that both will come back to us soon to help build for a better America."

"All women must sacrifice. These fine young men cannot win this war alone. They must have our full support. We must buy Bonds to the hilt. I certainly expect to do so, and I am sure that our fighting men can count on all mothers of America joining me, not only by personally investing in Bonds, but by using our influence on the men in our families to buy those EXTRA bonds during this month."

Mrs. Thomson's sons are Sergeant

Chilton Thomson, with the U. S. Army overseas; Lewis, now a Lieutenant (j.g.) on active duty somewhere in the Pacific; Alexander Thomson, Jr., a field director with the American Red Cross overseas, and Dabney, who holds an important defense post in Hamilton, Ohio.

### Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

At the age of twelve, a Southern lad named Robert Scott made up his mind that he wanted to be an air pilot. Accordingly, he built himself a glider—and crashed sixty-seven feet onto a rose bush when he flew it out into space. Undaunted, a year later he bought a wartime Jenny, which the Government was auctioning off, for seventy-five dollars. A street-car conductor who had once been a pilot taught him to fly it.

That was the beginning of the career of a man who knew what he wanted—and who got it. Colonel Robert Scott tells his story in "God Is My Co-Pilot." At the time of Pearl Harbor, Scott was thirty-four. He applied for combat duty and was told that he was too old, although he might be an instructor. He began writing letters to Generals. He kept on until he received a telephone call from Washington: "Have you ever flown a four-engine ship?"

He hadn't, but he was sure he could. His first assignment was to fly one of a squadron of Fortresses to China. There he was assigned to the Assam-Burma-China ferry command that was to keep the supply line to China open after the Japs had closed the Burma Road. It was a dangerous mission. But not dangerous enough for Scott.

Using his remarkable powers of persuading Generals, he procured for himself a P-40 fighter from General Claire Chennault and set himself up, besides his ferrying duties, as a one-man spare time branch of Chinas Fighting Tigers. He was finally made commander of all the fighters in China under Chennault. Almost half his book deals with the exciting and dangerous exploits of himself and his comrades during this period.

When the boys stationed in a California camp received orders to move they thought maybe they were being sent down South, or perhaps back to St. Louis. It was only when they were informed that hereafter their mailing address would be "C/O Postmaster, San Francisco," they knew they were headed overseas. En route they spent most of their time debating whether they would end up at Alaska or a South Sea Island base. Australia came as a surprise to most of them.

They were treated like conquering heroes by the Australians—sometimes a little to their embarrassment. There was the time, for instance, when several of the boys were invited to tea by a Minister of the Gospel. Under the influence of the Minister's kindness, they grew expansive about their exploits. Why, on their trip over they had passed within a thousand miles of the Coral Sea Battle—only a few weeks after that battle had been concluded.

Later, the Minister told them modestly of his own experience. He had been in Rabaul when the Japanese landed, had fled inland with several others, and in a small boat and under the fire of a large portion of the Japanese Navy had finally reached Australia. Afterwards the boys held a session among themselves and decided, "The trouble with Americans is that they talk too much."

After they had conquered the art of shaving in cold water, without a mirror, they really did feel they were seasoned veterans. But to the Aussies, they were still creatures of luxury. When their army cot arrived the Aussies stared at them in wonderment. "A bloody bed," they murmured. An army cot isn't a Louis XIV canopied four-poster, but to the Aussies, accustomed to sleeping on bags stuffed with straw, it might well have been.

Corporal Thomas Richard St. George is twenty-three years old and a native of Simpson, Minnesota, a town of some eighty inhabitants. When "C/O Postmaster" was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club, his publisher telephoned the news to the author's mother. Says this publisher: "Her tone was very matter-of-fact, as if to say that such things should happen."

## It Burns Him Up--

For pure sophistry, we have seen nothing in recent years approaching the adroit arguments of an ad writer for one of the large American whisky distilling corporations in one of its series of "columns" appearing in various metropolitan newspapers. The particular offense under discussion wanted to know why alcoholic liquors were called "intoxicants," and one of the characters quoted by the author appeared to think that the whole world—including Noah Webster—has done him and the innocent booze concocters a great injury by calling liquor a bad name. "This thing just burns me up," he said.

pen to her son. I guess that's a pretty good way for a fellow's mother to feel about him, but being his publisher and not his mother, my attitude wasn't matter-of-fact at all!"

One deceptive aspect of the brazen piece was the subtle charge that it was "the dregs" who had fastened this horrid name on liquor. Fondling his highball, "the judge" asked the distillers' columnist and their "business friend," why they "constantly refer to what we are now drinking, right here, as an intoxicant?"

Well, if the ignorant judge doesn't know, Mr. Webster can tell him. The word "intoxicant," says the New Internationalist, is derived from the Latin verb *intoxicare*, to drug or poison, and "to intoxicate" means to make drunk; to inebriate; to excite or to stupefy by a narcotic substance. Alcohol and alcoholic drinks are intoxicants, and alcohol is a poison and a narcotic. Moreover, tests made by medical men and American officials show that even one drink "intoxicates" because it slows up reactions vitally important

to motorists, pedestrians, soldiers, and workers.

Alcohol, which the judge and his pals were drinking in an effort to keep cool, is an artificial heat-producing agent, which the doctors say burns out the lining of the stomach. Maybe the judge was right in a way, when he said: "This thing just burns me up!"

Invest in War Bonds for a profitable payoff that can't miss!



Sherwin Feed & Seed Store  
603 S. Elm St. Phone 6919



## It's 'Indoor Time'— Your Home Needs NEW FURNITURE

GREATER COMFORT AND SMARTNESS — AT LOWER PRICES — IS THE AIM

"Freedom from discomfort" ought to be the fifth freedom of the United Nations victory program. Here the "common man" can get comfort well within his budget.



3 LOVELY PIECES!  
Modern as a New Plane

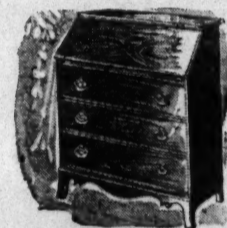
There is nothing showy or garish about this Suite, in covering or general design. It is quietly styled, luxuriously rich in appearance and constructed to give long, satisfactory service. Sofa and Matching Chair included. Covered in velvet!

\$89.95

### Stylish Desk

Gov. Winthrop style with serpentine front — beautiful veneers. Four drawers... with lock on each drawer and on lid.

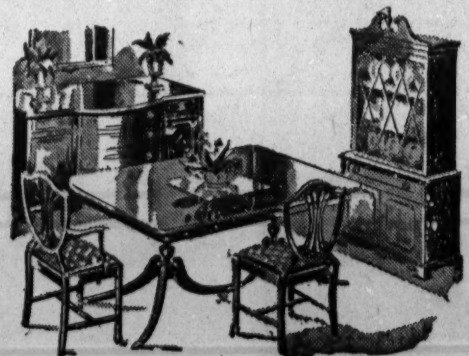
\$39.95



### Kneehole Desk ... a Beauty!

It's exactly the kind of a Desk you have always wanted. Buy it now. Eight drawers!

\$14.95



### NINE LOVELY PIECES FOR YOUR DINING ROOM

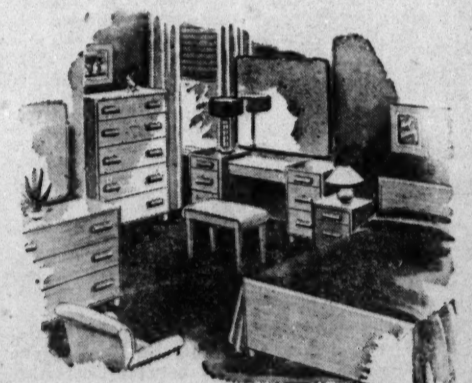
Nine lovely mahogany pieces... consisting of Table, Six Chairs, Buffet and China. See these today. Special for only—

\$119

Every War Bond Purchased Helps To Shorten The War!

EASY TERMS

WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE  
PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY  
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2  
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY



### 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

A Suite that is typical of the extraordinary values you will find at this store. Includes the Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench.

\$95

### An Occasional TABLE ...

Complete stocks of various styled Tables... so practical in the home!

\$2.39 up

### Dropleaf TABLE ...

Lovely drop leaf Tables in mahogany... See them!

\$24.50



### LOUNGE CHAIR

Comfortable Lounge Chairs... for the kind of ease you like. Covered in various designs.

\$32.50



Tapestry Covered  
Platform  
ROCKERS  
\$20. up

## THE FALL PARADE STARTS HERE!!!



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...at the familiar red cooler

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